

Hiram Percy Maxim Says

(Hiram, 1915, King Francis Institute, No. 3)
Some evening when you have ceased soft music from your radio, lean back in your chair and try to imagine this great continent basking in a temperate climate through millions of years, while it awaited the coming of man.

Animal and vegetable life had developed and spread unchecked. The country was a clean, unspoiled paradise. Finally, came a day when dusky, slant-eyed men, "the first humans ever to gaze upon America."

We extol the virtues and struggles of our forefathers. We forget that the Pilgrims, even Columbus, were late comers, that countless humans fought and died to secure what they ultimately attained.

BATTLED ICE
Large and small groups of men and women, more aspects of the innumerable white glaciers, toiled greater than the hardships associated with their "stern and rock-bound coast." They came in herds, these early men, preferring the wrath of growling mountains to the inhumanity of their own kind.

Supposedly they were the weak ones, these migrating herds, being driven from their homes, but Nature chose carefully, and only the strongest survived to inhabit our continent.

The first men to enter America all had high cheek bones, jet black straight hair and slender, well-proportioned bodies. They were classified then as Mongoloid. In Mongolia, in Eastern Asia, the inhabitants had the same characteristics.

ESKIMO TYPE
In all great migrations, small groups are left at the wayside. Eskimos are an outstanding example. They are strongly Mongoloid, even to this day. Isolated in their frozen land, prevented from breeding with outsiders, they have retained better than any other group their original characteristics. When we look at the Eskimos, we are the type of man and woman who made the great trek from Asia centuries ago.

In the ages required for infiltration over the North American continent, opportunity offered for great changes to occur in these early peoples. Those who drifted to desert lands, where food was poor and hard to obtain, did not improve, but retrograde. Some of their descendants are the Indians found in the West.

On the other hand, those whom Fate led to well-watered lands, with favorable climate and natural resources, improved. Thus there came about the types which white forefathers encountered.

GRAND WHITE BIRD
Centuries unrolled, and these first immigrants, ignorant and barbaric, multiplied and became the first Americans. Then there came a bird appeared over the eastern horizon. Nothing like it had ever been seen.

When close to shore the great white thing disgorged a scaly, scaly creature, clothed in strange, iridescent garments. They were white as other men, but their faces were white and they were possessed of magical knowledge and skill.

They brushed into extinction the dusky, slant-eyed Americans. And all the work of hundreds of thousands of years by these migrating herds from Eastern Asia went for naught.

Next arrive Mr. Maxim: The Great 100-Link Telescope.

Marshal Piper Dead
Bangor, Me., Jan. 14 (AP)—Kingston, Me., Jan. 14 (AP)—States marshal for Maine, died today. He was appointed to the post in March, 1934, by President Roosevelt.

ROOMMATE AARS
By Associated Press
Flemington, N. J., Jan. 14—Henry Uhlir, quiet, red-faced former roommate of Adolf Fleich and intimate friend of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, recalled incidents today in support of Hauptmann's story that he received the Lindbergh ransom money from Fleich.

"Of course, I may not know everything about it," Uhlir said, "but I am prepared to tell what I know, and that, I think, will indicate that Hauptmann is not guilty."

Uhlir went to Germany with Fleich a few months before death seized the lips of the latter; he was with him in Leipzig when he died, and returned to the United States to dispose of the dead man's effects.

Although he said he believed the ransom money was sucked in a shoe box and left with Hauptmann, unwilling of his friends, when Fleich sailed for Germany he asserted in an interview:

"I cannot bring myself to believe that Hauptmann actually kidnapped the Lindbergh baby."

Uhlir and Fleich lived together in a rooming house from 1927 until early in 1935.

"We got along very well while

WILDEE SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
JOINT OR INTEREST BEGINS CHRISTIAN CLUB JAN. 15

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1935

HANDWRITING EXPERT GIVES TRIAL COMEDY

I'M NOT INFALLIBLE, OSBORN SAYS UNDER GRILL OF REILLY

"COLD COMFORT FOR DEFENSE"

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOINS
Flemington, N. J., Jan. 14—Apparently everything that has ever been known to drama is going to happen in this Hauptmann trial.

Today we had high comedy furnished by a mellow old gentleman named Albert S. Osborn, handwriting authority.

He reminds one of the late Sir Henry Irving.

And we had Park avenue and Broadway in the shape—and a very elegant shape, too—of Miss Hildegarde Alexander, who models her gown and wears sable.

It would have taken no great stretch of the imagination to believe that Noel Coward wrote the script for today's proceedings, especially the dialogue.

And we had Park avenue and Broadway in the shape—and a very elegant shape, too—of Miss Hildegarde Alexander, who models her gown and wears sable.

Mr. Osborn regarded the chief counsel for the defense, Mr. Reilly, as "very different. Very, very little evidence, very little material. Very difficult to give an opinion. You just have to use your best judgment. Can't be sure. But in many samples of writing—most extended—many notes—most difficult at all in this case—be quite sure Hauptmann wrote the notes."

Two-Year Study
First and foremost, Mr. Osborn spent two years studying the ransom notes before Hauptmann was arrested and then he spent many "days that he likes to remember" comparing them with the known writings, and he believes there can't be the slightest question that Bruno Hauptmann wrote the ransom notes.

"You've been wrong a number of times, haven't you, Mr. Osborn?" said Mr. Reilly. Osborn lowered his head a trifle and said:

"I don't pretend to be infallible, but the occasions on which the court verdicts have been in opposition to my findings have been so infrequent as to give me considerable of a shock."

The second thing Mr. Reilly said in his long speech was that there is apparently a suburb of New York. At least that's what it is.

It is a German custom to say "yes" between two named cities and their suburbs and Hauptmann lives in a little New York," the man who wrote the ransom notes also wrote "New York."

But may no attention that because it's just a quiet old German town, the house, entering said:

"How much are you being paid for your testimony in this case?" challenged Reilly.

"My goodness, I don't know," said Mr. Osborn, and seemed little startled that he'd forgotten what he said. In fact he looked quite embarrassed at being such a bad business man.

The courtroom rocked and the judge, who is fast becoming the outcast of all the ladies in the courtroom, had a smile behind his eyes.

Then Mr. Reilly took up books by other authorities than Mr. Osborn.

"Isn't there," he said, "a book we lived together," Uhlir related, "but I never got to know much about Fleich. He stayed in, as nearly as I could tell, while I went out nights."

"When we separated early in 1932—I don't remember the exact date, but I'm sure it was well before the Lindbergh kidnapping—he started acting queerly. He was irritable and avoided company as much as possible."

"I know that he borrowed many thousands of dollars. One small loan was made to pay for a house he had no use for, and he did so, surprisingly, giving more than 100 per cent interest."

"He borrowed about \$400 from Mrs. Augusta Hille, a housekeeper and the mother of Carl Hinderker, who also was a friend of Fleich and Hauptmann. From various other sources that I know of he borrowed \$3000. Shortly after he came back from Germany in April, 1934, Hauptmann told me he had invested in a fur business with Fleich."

"In all, Fleich borrowed no less than \$10,000 from me."

Uhlir said that in Germany Fleich visited at the home of his brother Fleich.

"Fleisch was under the impression that Hauptmann had relatives in New York. He told me after Hauptmann's death that he intended coming to New York to settle his affairs. He was going to use the ransom money he intended to take."

"I also told me that he had left a will in a safety deposit box in New York City, which he intended to open in 1935 in the North River Savings bank in New York. I



Robert Scanlon, a Menlo Park, N. J., man, who has a surprising likeness to Bruno Hauptmann, defendant in the Lindbergh kidnapping case, is pictured in three of the above photos. The other three are of Hauptmann himself. At the extreme left and at the extreme right are pictures of Scanlon. At the top, second from left, is another picture of Scanlon. The other pictures are of Hauptmann. (Pictures by International News Photograph Service.)

Bruno's Double Rattled, Goes to Bed for Rest

By International News Service
Menlo Park, N. J., Jan. 14—Visibly unnerved by his dramatic entry into the case of the people who Bruno Richard Hauptmann, John P. Scanlon, the Hauptmann double, today took to his bed "for a couple of weeks rest."

At the same time he said he felt certain his visit to the vicinity of the Lindbergh home had been in 1931, a year before the kidnapping and slaying of the infant Lindbergh.

A communicative when first approached by newspapermen, Scanlon today assumed his remarkable down to a monosyllabic trickle.

He did, however, answer a few questions of Wendell Hochmuth and Mildred Whitely, two Howells farmers who testified of having seen Hauptmann near the latter's home.

Hochmuth's photograph was retaken by the expert retail dealer as a familiar face "that I can't quite place." He may have seen Hauptmann in New York, Scanlon said, but then again...

When shown a photograph of Whitehead, Scanlon again denied the mantle of mystery that has surrounded him since his appearance in a telephone booth several days ago.

He stared long and hard at the photograph. It trembled in his hand. Then he turned to the reporter.

"I refuse to make any statement about this photograph," he said. "I'm afraid I'll have to stand on my constitutional rights."

Attorney-General David T. Welles said he was returning to Germany to die, but he always seemed cheerful about his prospects of beating conviction.

"Nevertheless, my head game is as a familiar face 'that I can't quite place.' He may have seen Hauptmann in New York, Scanlon said, but then again...

That he had the Lindbergh ransom money in that box, and he wanted to guard against any disclosures about it even after he had died.

Everybody still was waiting today for Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, to start his customary fire of questions and popping.

Eight days of Hauptmann's trial have passed with hardly a suggestion of what the red-faced man from Brooklyn intends to do to save the German carpenter from the chair.

The German Reilly always does the surprising thing, but apparently no one can guess what he intends to do now.

He has promised and threatened to do many things. Last Thursday he said he would do it, but he did not. He has promised and threatened to do many things. Last Thursday he said he would do it, but he did not.

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SAW JAFSIE

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 14—The night watchman at the Bronx cemetery, where Dr. J. F. "Jafsie" Condon paid the \$50,000 ransom money to a mysterious "John," will testify that he saw the doctor in the cemetery that night talking with another man.

He will not, however, name the other man as Hauptmann.

Her Fifth Set

By International News Service
Putnam, Conn., Jan. 14—Mrs. Harry Fifted, 26, wife of an East Thompson farmer, and her fifth set of twins, born Saturday night, were reported "doing nicely."

She is now the mother of 12 children. One of her twin children died a few years ago.

Hendrik Van Loon Says

Speaking of Napoleon, here is a short record of a very important event in his life. Napoleon fought the battle of Borodino on September 7. Interesting details in one of the letters to Marie Louise.

More than 300,000 of Napoleon's men were killed or frozen to death or they reached safety. And when Ney, who commanded the rearguard, came to the Prussian frontier, he had exactly 19 men left.

Between November 20 and 22 the sad remnant of his troops ground the Moscow, where they and Oudinot with 8500 Frenchmen forced a passage against 35,000 Russians. Then the debacle began.

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Thinking people are beginning to realize prices may not always be so low

Paine's features



QUALITY • VARIETY • SERVICE • VALUES

SAVINGS like THIS

5 pieces Walnut & Gumwood

Regularly \$260 NOW \$159.50

AN adaptation of gracious Directoire period designs. Twin beds, bureau with decorative hanging mirror, chest of drawers and vanity (not shown in picture). Also may be a d with full size bed, reduced from \$215 to \$129.50. Night table, bench and chair are available at equal reductions. A group of rare charm at an irresistible price. Typical of compelling savings in this sale.

Remember, 10% OFF on all PAINE Custom Bedding and Upholstered Furniture NOW

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Remember, 10% OFF on all PAINE Custom Bedding and Upholstered Furniture NOW

81 Arlington St.

Remember, 10% OFF on all PAINE Custom Bedding and Upholstered Furniture NOW

81 Arlington St.

Roommate's Latest Gossip Is Brought to You Daily by Louella O. Parsons

SHOOT TO KILL ORDER GIVEN EVERETT

By CASPAR DOREMAN
Shoot the bandit on sight, and shoot to kill!
Those were Everett police department orders today. Mayor James A. Roche gave them. And he meant them.
In general orders which made many an important and named Captain Pietro Fiorentino second in command to Chief George O. Kennedy, the mayor stressed crime suppression. He said:
"There is a national campaign underway, started by William Randolph Hearst, to extinguish crime as far as possible.
Every local community in the nation has been asked to cooperate in this undertaking. The city of Everett will do everything in its power to drive crime from its borders.
I command the police of Everett to shoot to kill anyone who commits crime such as robbery, kidnapping, or any crime which is liable to cause bodily harm or injury to any of our citizens."

DRIVE ON POOLS
Number pool operators must be driven from the city, he said. Slot machines operators, horse racing pool operators, and all other gamblers, must go. The mayor gave the warning.
"I shall continue to make changes in the police department until such time as the desired results are obtained."
He gave strict orders that "Beats" and similar zones were to be conducted only for charitable, civic, religious or educational purposes. Minors are barred.
Captain Fiorentino was placed in command of all traffic temporarily, and charged with making daily reports to Chief Kennedy and weekly summaries to the mayor.

SEVERAL TRANSFERRED
Sergeant Dumas, formerly night desk duty went to the liquor and vice squad. Patrolmen James O'Donnell and Daniel Cahill were assigned to this squad.
Lieutenant Killian was given the bureau of criminal investigation. Patrolmen were assigned to his unit. Patrolman Edward Dunn and Thomas McGilley, Sergeant Gibson was placed in charge of all day patrol.
Hughes was removed as an inspector and ordered to night street duty. Tobin was removed from the vice squad and ordered to street duty.
Mayor Roche called members of the squad to his office in City Hall and said:
"None of you men is secure in your job. You've got to toe the mark and get out and do the work your men assign."
"When I say clean up, that's just what I mean."

YOU CAN GET CASH THIS WAY
Single and Married People who are employed can receive a loan from us in 24 to 48 hours. All the time you need to repay... up to \$2500.
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Protest Seating of Sen. Moynihan
A petition was filed today in the Senate by P. Gerard Cahill, Democrat of Waltham, protesting the seating of Senator George J. Moynihan, Republican of Waltham. Cahill, defeated by Moynihan in the last election claims irregularities in the election.
Merger of Eight Auto Firms Denied
Detroit, Jan. 14 (UPI)—Officials of five major automobile companies today denied reports current in New York that a merger of eight large concerns is underway.
One official admitted he had heard of the plan.

Today at Your NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
BROOKLINE
COLUMBIA CORNER
"Columbia Corridor"
"MILITARY OF LIFE"
"MILITARY OF LIFE"
CAMBRIDGE
CLAUDIA COLBERT
"MILITARY OF LIFE"
"MILITARY OF LIFE"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE
"MILITARY OF LIFE"
"MILITARY OF LIFE"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
"MILITARY OF LIFE"
"MILITARY OF LIFE"
WIDE PARK
KADMON
"MILITARY OF LIFE"
"MILITARY OF LIFE"
MALDEN
GRANADA
"MILITARY OF LIFE"
"MILITARY OF LIFE"
STRAUD
"MILITARY OF LIFE"
"MILITARY OF LIFE"

On Fox-Hunt Honeymoon



WILLIAM J. MUIR, JR. MRS. MUIR
"Cinderella Girl" bride and plumber husband! And a fox-hunt in their honeymoon! The bride is the former Edna Davis, born of poor parents, but adopted and later made heiress of millionaire Dr. Edward E. Tull. She has just married William J. Muir, Jr., plumbing trade journeyman. Both are outdoor sports enthusiasts. They don't wear "pinkies" when they go a-hunting. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Retreat Gift

Governor Curley, upon retiring from a retreat at the Franciscan Friary, sent his son Leo a papal decree signed by Pope Pius the Seventh, of the Napoleonic era.
Leo Curley is at Georgetown University and had been unable to attend the services in memory of James M. Curley, Jr., who died several years ago.
The decree had been given to the late Rev. Joshua P. L. Bodfish, rector of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, while on a trip to Rome.
In turn it was presented to the Governor by William A. Bodfish, assistant secretary to the Governor.

Students Paid by Reds, Says Officer

New York, Jan. 14—Charges that many students are subsidized by the Communist party to act as propaganda agents in American universities, were made today by Colonel Stanley A. Campbell, head of the military science department at New York University.
Colonel Campbell, veteran officer, said radical activity in his own institution had made definite and "alarming" headway.
He said many students were working actively against propaganda, and in behalf of revolutionary doctrine. He asserted that his program constituted a "definite menace to the national defense."

Medford Stabbing Clue in Letters

Typed letters that warned against his coming with Yvonne Mitchell, 35, of 25 Brooks Park, Medford, furnished the only clue today to two youths who stabbed Edward J. McCaffrey, 21, of 54 Auburn street, Medford.
Police and postoffice inspectors planned to question a young Medford business man and his wife on the letters.
McCaffrey was stabbed last night on George street, Medford, soon after he left the home of Miss Mitchell. He told police he had been followed twice before.

Everett Bus Hearing Set

A hearing on the Elevated petition to operate night buses, instead of the night trolley car service over Main street in Everett and Malden, will be held before the Everett Common Council on January 21.

LINDY 'JUMBLE' CITED ON BILL

By Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 14—Declaring the "Lindbergh case was jumbled" with various police agencies not working in cooperation, Senator Copeland (D) New York called today for unification of all federal police units.
He said a bill has been prepared for such a move but "we are hesitating to ask for legislation" because President Roosevelt could do it by "one stroke of the pen."
The unification would involve 22,000 men in 25 agencies, including the Secret Service, narcotics, customs, internal revenue, justice and postal inspection agency. Copeland said:
"There should be one force with one boss."

300 Woolen Help Strike to Out 2

Stafford Springs, Ct., Jan. 14 (AP)—About 300 employees of the Great Johnson Woolen Company went on strike today in an attempt to enforce their demand that two workers be discharged.
Textile Workers' Union, charged the two persons in question were employed at the Hamilton Woolen Mills in Southbridge, Mass., during a recent strike at that plant.
Mill officials refused to discharge the two employees on the ground that they would be thrown on the town's relief rolls.

Lawrence Pay Cut Includes Firemen

Lawrence, Jan. 14—The Council today voted, 4 to 1, to cut the pay of firemen 10 per cent.
Alderman Thomas F. Galvin, director of public safety, was the only dissenter.
All city employees, with the exception of the firemen, have signed the 10 per cent pay cut cards.
The 10 per cent cut replaces the 15 per cent slash effective for three years.

Church Members Meet in Roxbury

A conference, a banquet and an evening meeting will be held by the young church members of Greater Boston in Roxbury Presbyterian church, Warren and Woodbine streets, Roxbury.
The Rev. Frank D. Getty, of Philadelphia, will deliver the principal address and lead the discussion.

Bigelow Hunted in New York Hotels

New York hotels are again being checked in a renewed search for Dr. George H. Bigelow, missing director of the Massachusetts General Hospital.
Every hospital superintendent in the country has his description, and has been asked to watch for him.
Putnam, Jan. 14—Fifteen sets of twins in addition to three other children—that is the record today of Mrs. Harry Field, who with her two latest-born boys, is reported doing nicely at a hospital here.

Fifth Set of Twins

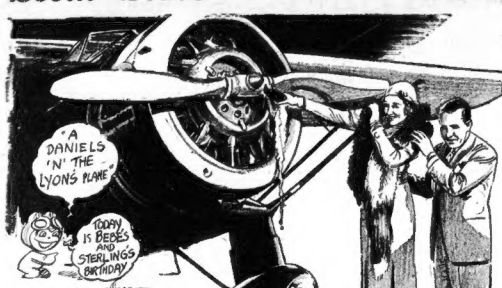
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"DIDN'T KNOW COULD BE SO HAPPY"

COMMENT BY VAN LOON
Continued from Page 3
giving you a literal translation.
I never shared that strange feeling of despondency and defeatism which was so widespread among people who are more actively engaged in business than France.

France never the Napoleonic empire. Just as our world is giving very definite signs of having survived the worst period of the Jean years that were the inevitable result of the Great War.
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Seein' Stars



WHEN BEN LYON BOUGHT A NEW AIRPLANE, HE HAD BEBE DANIELS CHRISTEN IT FOR HIM! (BEN HOLDS PILOT LICENSE IN BOTH THE U.S.A. AND ENGLAND.)

UP HER TITLE TO FOLLOW A WOMAN CAREER.
STERLING HOLLOWAY'S GREAT-GRANDMOTHER, LADY BOOTHBY, WAS THE FIRST ENGLISH-WOMAN TO GIVE HER TITLE TO FOLLOW A WOMAN CAREER.

SLUTH GRILLED ON 'OTHER MAN' TO WEDDING

Salem, Jan. 14—Frank Smith, a private detective, was called to the stand in Judge Edward S. O'Brien's probate court here today to be cross-examined on his story of how he kept tabs on Mrs. Theresa Kruschwitz of Park drive, the Black Bay, Boston, and her alleged visits from Philip Holmes, handsome manager of a vacuum cleaner sales agency.
Mrs. Kruschwitz is being sued for divorce on a cross-bill by her husband, Albert A. Kruschwitz, Haverhill laundry owner and sportsman.
She asserted that a year ago she parted her with an "affidavit of freedom," permitting her to go out with whomsoever pleased her.
The detective repeated his testimony that he saw Holmes enter the building in which Mrs. Kruschwitz lived at least half a dozen times.

Chinese Educators Here

Dr. Francis Cho Min Wei, president of Central China College and Dr. Lucy Wang, president of Hua Nien College, will be guests of honor this afternoon at the tea under the auspices of Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin, dean of women at Boston University, the Women's Building, 146 Commonwealth Avenue.

New England Transportation Co.

Transportation Co. Boston & Maine Transportation Co. Franchised Coach Lines
RIDE IN COMFORT • GET THERE QUICKER • Save Money
NEW YORK ... \$1.50
PROVIDENCE ... 1.00
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PHILADELPHIA ... 1.50
CHICAGO ... 1.50
DETROIT ... 1.50
LOS ANGELES ... 4.00
PORTLAND ... 1.50
BOSTON ... 1.00
MONTREAL 5-day Excursion \$10
60 DAY TICKET \$10.00—WAY FARE \$8.00
PARK SQ. BUS TERMINAL
COM. 2100

3 SHOT IN SAAR VOTE COUNT

By International News Service
Saarbrücken, Jan. 14—Three persons were seriously injured by revolver fire as counting of votes in the plebiscite which is to return the Saar to Germany began in the Wartburg auditorium late this afternoon.
Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press
Saarbrücken, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 14—With Germany generally conceded the winner, the actual counting of the votes in yesterday's Saar Basin Territory plebiscite began at 5 p. m. today. The result is not expected to be announced until 8 a. m. (2 a. m. E. S. T.) tomorrow.
The big doors of the Wartburg auditorium were padlocked, imprudently, by 140 signers, who are charged with the historic task of accurately tabulating the vote.
British soldiers, wearing steel helmets and with bayonets fixed on their rifles, guarded the doors through which the chosen spectators were admitted. League of Nations officials said they feared everyone would take tomorrow off to release their pent-up emotions.



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Cleansing Special
MEN'S SUITS
29%
● Thoroughly Cleaned
● Pant Cuffs Properly Brushed
● Expertly Refinished
INTOWN STORES
8 Winter St., Rm. 1100 No. Station
111 Summer St.
OTHER STORES EVERYWHERE
HIGHLANDS 4000

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NEW YORK ... \$1.50
PROVIDENCE ... 1.00
NEW HAVEN ... 1.00
PHILADELPHIA ... 1.50
CHICAGO ... 1.50
DETROIT ... 1.50
LOS ANGELES ... 4.00
PORTLAND ... 1.50
BOSTON ... 1.00
MONTREAL 5-day Excursion \$10
60 DAY TICKET \$10.00—WAY FARE \$8.00
PARK SQ. BUS TERMINAL
COM. 2100

"DIDN'T KNOW COULD BE SO HAPPY"

Romance comes to the girl who guards against COSMETIC SKIN

LIKE MOST GIRLS, I USE ROUGE AND POWDER. —BUT NEVER DO I RISK COSMETIC SKIN! I USE LUX TOILET SOAP REGULARLY. IT DOES LEAVE YOUR SKIN LIKE VELVET!

LUX TOILET SOAP

It is when cosmetics are allowed to choke the pores that they cause cosmetic skin. Enlarged pores—tiny blemishes—these are warning signals that you are not removing cosmetics properly.

Lux Toilet Soap is made to remove cosmetics thoroughly. The ACTIVE lather removed this way

LORETTA YOUNG
20TH CENTURY STAR

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Betsy Parsons, Dorothy Forbes
Join Engaged Ranks

By BETTY ALDEN

TODAY FOR OUR CHIEF TOPIC OF discussion we call upon that always enterprising and never failing source of news, Mr. Dan Cupid. . . . Today his unerring genius has given us two engagements of note.

News of the first reached us in the most unusual manner. . . . Mrs. Warwick Thompson of the good ship Wanderbird received the following telegram, "Your floating matrimonial bureau works fine. Yours for bigger and better dories". . . . Thus did Betsy Parsons of Hartford and Bill Warner of Milton, who were fellow cruisers aboard the Wanderbird on an Atlantic crossing a year ago last fall, announce that they would soon embark upon a romantic venture for keeps, an announcement which would ordinarily reach us in the prosaic notice that Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Parsons of Hartford announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hutchins Parsons, to William Skinner Warner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner Warner of Milton. . . .

Miss Parsons attended Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Ct. . . . Mr. Warner prepared at Milton Academy and graduated from Harvard in 1932. . . . His clubs include Hasty Pudding and the Institute of 1770. . . .

Dorothy Forbes Engaged

AS BOSTON SOCIETY looks forward to gaining a new bride from out-of-town, another girl from its ranks announces that she will cast her lot with the New Yorkers. . . .

At a tea yesterday afternoon at Deserie, in Wellesley, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Forbes announced to their friends the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Forbes, to John Akin, son of Mrs. Henry Ives Cobb of Bedford Hills, New York, and Mr. Albert J. Akin of Pawling, New York. . . .

Miss Dorothy, a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, was presented at a dance at Deserie in 1931. . . . She is an exceedingly talented dancer, has appeared in several Vincent Club revues, and dress designing is her hobby. . . .

Mr. Akin, who is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wickensham of New York, prepared for college at St. Mark's. . . . He is a member of the senior class at Harvard. . . .

Lydia Lyman Will Be Feted at Dance

ACTIVITIES ON THE SOCIAL FRONT are almost at a standstill with the exception of the supper dance which Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyman will give at their town house on Friday evening for Lydia Lyman and her good friend, Emily Sweetser, the debutantes will not spend many evenings dancing with their beaux from Harvard until after mid-year's. . . . On Saturday evening the third and last of the Cambridge Supper Dances will provide a gay evening for the young married set and some post-debutantes. . . . most of whom will be entertained at one of the many dinners being given by youthful hostesses before the dance. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Goddard have invited a company of friends to dine with them at their newly finished home in Chestnut Hill before the supper dance. . . . Reservations for the party assure a large and merry throng of dancers, among them will be Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowditch, Mr. and Mrs. John Codman of Jamaica Plain, Miss Margaret Kenderdine, Miss Leslie Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marriener, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster of Dedham, Miss Anne Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. P. Storer, Mrs. Henry Duane, Miss Rebecca Thomas, Miss Christine Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fiske of Beverly Farms, Dr. and Mrs. Lendon Snedeker of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Morton, Jr., of Cambridge. . . .

Training Starts for Provisional Leaguers

DURING THIS LULL IN the goings on about town, the provisional members of the Junior League are taking the study of the requirements for becoming a full fledged member very seriously. . . . at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning they will turn out for a tour of the various institutions dealing with the curative field. . . . and on Friday morning they will have their lesson at the League, in the form of an address by Augusta Brommer, director of the Judge Baker Guidance Center, on "Children Who Need Special Understanding". . . .

The Junior League Glee Club will begin the second half of its season tomorrow afternoon in the ballroom. . . . The work of the Glee Club appeals widely to members of the League interested in singing, and the field trips, or visits to situations which they make at various intervals, spread cheer to countless less fortunate souls. . . .

With the Fashionables Over the Weekend

TRIVIA AND ODDMENTS OF THE WEEKEND. . . . happy twosome at the Barclay Club on Saturday, Kay Johnson and Bob Anderson made an attractive pair. . . . yesterday afternoon, with Ellen Bottomley and Ted Hall, Kay and Bob heard the People's Symphony Concert, conducted by Fabien Sevitzky. . . . Wrapped in a luxurious sable coat Mrs. Larz Anderson chatted with Mrs. Matthew Whittall after the concert. . . . Mrs. Whittall had the distinction of being the guest of Henry Hadley, eminent American composer, one of whose achievements was played for the first time by the orchestra yesterday. . . . the Eddie Rice of Dover entertained friends at dinner at the Dedham Polo and Country Club before the Junior Supper Dance. . . . Lee Marston dancing deviously with Ben Foss at the Barclay. . . . Louise Howe at the same rendezvous, bewitching her partner in her red and silver tulle cloth gown. . . . Mrs. Paretsky "Gin" Clark, accompanied by her brother-in-law, George Clark, watching her intrepid husband play in the polo matches Saturday evening.



MISS FAITH BARNEY

A STUDY IN CONTRASTING EXPRESSIONS. . . . evidently the remarks of a prominent lecturer to a fashionable society gathering were given very opposite interpretations by these two debutante ushers who listened from the rear of the ballroom. Miss Faith Barney is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

MISS ELISE R. RUSSELL

J. Dellinger Barney and Miss Elise R. Russell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Chestnut Hill. . . . They have both been admitted to membership in the Vincent Club and Junior League this year. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Debutante Silhouettes

Number One



TODAY we are printing the first of a series of India ink profiles of popular debutantes. These profiles which will appear from time to time, are done in an antique style reminiscent of the days before the advent of photography.

The days when such old masters as Peal, King, Williams, Doyle, Monsieur de Silhouette, and even the Great Stuart, roamed the country on horseback and afoot, armed with only a faint brush or flexible scissors, eking out an existence by painting or snipping out the shades of our ancestors.

BY withholding the name of the debutante portrayed, and by mentioning several of her characteristics together with a few hints as to her identity, we hope to afford you much entertainment in discovering the lady's identity from these hints and from the profile likeness.

And to make our little game even more interesting—if each of the ladies so portrayed will recognize herself and communicate with us she may have the original drawing of her silhouette if she so desires.

THE diminutive lady whose dainty profile is shown in this antique frame, is a popular post-graduate, whose sister is a debutante, and who has enlisted many Vincent Club functions, and summer theatricals in Maine with her pep and vivacity.

Her light hair and dark eyes are the constant delight of her father, who was formerly very high in political circles, but who now devotes his time to business and to living on Beacon street.

Reception to Boston College Seniors Is Brilliant Event

AN EXCLUSIVE, BRILLIANT pageant unrolled on Friday evening, in the presence of some of the prettiest frocks and faces in Boston, when feminine friends of Boston College Seniors and members in the Junior and Senior Philomatheas Clubs promenade in the foyer and grand ballroom of the Copley-Plaza for the last and most important function of the college year.

Mrs. Henry S. Fitzgerald of Milton, in charge of affairs, was a very inspiring hostess in her gown of soft black chiffon with gold tracery. . . .

An out-of-town group from Lexington were attractive. Hosts at this table were Mr. and Mrs. John H. O'Neill, Mrs. O'Neill in smart black and white; with Mrs. Josephine Harrison, in printed crepe and pearly blue shoulder straps of satin, and Dr. N. J. King.

Mrs. Daniel J. Holland, mother of Anne and May, was hostess to a party including Mrs. John Philipatrick, wearing chiffon black velvet. . . . Mrs. Holland wore royal blue velvet and orchids.

Black Chiffon
Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, president of the Philomatheas Club, a lady of charm and fashion, wore black chiffon with pattern of silver thread and a crimson gown caught in the back with two large velvet flowers.

Mrs. Frank P. Sullivan, vice-chairman, sparkled through the evening in a silver sequin jacket over a black satin gown; a very gracious lady, Mrs. James Carr, of committee, chose simple black crepe with loose sleeves.

Mrs. E. J. Ahern, was stunning in a slim princess line evening dress of gun-metal tracery. . . . very handsome with her white hair; Mrs. Charles Dickerman, wife of the famous "Charlie" of other Harvard days, was becoming in a green new print of green and white; and Mrs. James Bryan, looked very youthful in all white crepe with tiny crystal baggies.

Glacier Blue Lace
In charge of the table, we glimpsed Mrs. David Gentles, in glacier blue lace; Mrs. John P. Peasey, in black, with inserts of white crepe; Mrs. John Williams, in black velvet; Mrs. Willy Bana, in sheer black net with spangled trimming; Mrs. Frank

Regan, in a dramatic gown of black lace with karamacrow lacor; Mrs. James McDonough wearing sky blue crystal with gold accessories; and Mrs. Henry Cunningham, fresh and fair in green crepe.

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Mayor Attends
Always fashionably gown, Mrs. Frederick S. Mansfield accompanied her distinguished husband, her frock of nil green chiffon was very dainty; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, Jr., attended. Mrs. Roberts in orchid velvet. . . . Mrs. Raymond sailed for China on Friday, to be gone four months; Mrs. Edward J. Dowsey's brunette beauty was set off by a simply cut black velvet gown.

We saw Mrs. John McCourt of Newton in flowered pussy-willow silk; Mrs. Charles Mullin, in glacier blue crystal; Mrs. William Ellis, in blue with a luxurious mink cape; Mrs. Edward T. Mahoney in smart black lace; and Mrs. George Water in mist blue lace; Mrs. Thomas P. Cox, in green velvet; with Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. Lloyd wearing white satin with tiny blue roses; Mrs. Arthur Brady, in ice-cream and violet; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scanlon, the lady in black with a palmette jacket; and Mrs. M. J. McGarry in blue net.

Mrs. Mary Dowd, president of the Junior group, was a very busy girl. . . . she was beautifully dressed in black tulip velvet and

Crippled Children Benefit

Debutantes
As Ushers

Series Will Start This Week

A MOST DISTINGUISHED list of patrons and patronesses has been announced for the series of Thursday morning travel pictures, to be given at 10:30 o'clock on January 17, 24 and 31 in the Empire ballroom of the Hotel Vendome, for the benefit of the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children.

Mrs. Edward B. Kellogg, honorary president and treasurer of the home, is chairman of the committee in charge of these pictures.

Assisting her on the committee are Mrs. Lewis A. Crockett, Mrs. Arthur Cushing, Mrs. Henry P. Leonard, Mrs. James J. Hill and Mrs. Charles V. Minto, all are members of the board of trustees of the home.

Among Patrons
The first group of patrons and patronesses includes the Right Rev. Bishop and Mrs. Henry K. Sherill, the Right Rev. and Mrs. Samuel G. Babcock, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blackfan, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cushing, Dr. and Mrs. Frank N. Obar, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mr. and Mrs. Channing Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. George B. Armstrong, Miss Miss Elmer D. Adams, Mrs. William L. Benedict, Miss Belle Bacon, Mrs. John W. Bartol, Mrs. Harry P. Bradford, Mrs. Lewis Abbot Crockett, Mrs. Wallace L. Crocker, Mrs. Muriel L. Crocker, Mrs. William A. Copeland, Mrs. John S. Cooke, Mrs. C. K. Chubb, Mrs. Charles Collings, Mrs. Elliott C. Cutler, Mrs. B. H. Ellsworth, Mrs. E. H. Ellison, Mrs. S. P. Fletcher, Mrs. George Frost, Mr. M. F. Farris, Mrs. A. Lincoln Plene and Mrs. George P. Gardner.

Supporters

Others on the list are Mrs. Zira K. Grant, Miss Helen Gilman, Mrs. George P. Gardner, Jr., Mrs. Harry M. Goodwin, Mrs. M. C. Goddard, Mr. Eliot Hubbard, Mrs. Joseph N. Herman, Mrs. Horace M. House, Mrs. Harry True Harmon, Mrs. Arthur Hobson, Mrs. Philip H. Jones, Mrs. Henry P. Kidder, Mrs. Weston Kittredge, Mrs. Foster S. Kellogg, Mrs. A. L. Lamb, Mrs. Sigmond Lewis, Mrs. Charles F. Mason, Mrs. John Moir, Mrs. Addie F. Pierce.

Also Mrs. William A. Parks, Mrs. Francis B. Patten, Mrs. Anna A. Proctor, Mrs. Edward K. Perry, Mrs. C. G. P. Richmond, Mrs. Charles E. Riley, Mrs. Elsie Russell, Mrs. G. W. Ray, Mrs. Montgomery Seaw, Miss Mary E. Boden, Mrs. Frank M. Sheldon.

A small cottage of gardenias; Virginia Grimes, always lovely, wore burgundy velvet with gold threads that glistened; Ruth Clark, effected sea blue lace; Marjorie Sullivan, was very chic in pink satin, pinched at the waist, with big puff skirt.

Blue Satin Gown

Charming costumes were a group comprising, Edith Dooley, beautiful in pink moire with "Dickie Kelly"; Ray, in green of lightest hue and Clifford and Amber; Margaret Clark, carrying a tiny satin muff with her blue satin gown. . . . her escort was James Graham.

Eleanor O'Neill in white gold, was escorted by Francis Holland; Eleanor Howard, and Gerard Sullivan, Eleanor in rose crepe, most attractive; Margaret Logue, and Herbert J. Crowley, Jr., and Joseph Groden, escorted by Mary Holland, who were dainty blue lace.

Occupying a box, Henry Foley was host to Elizabeth Grady, John McCurdy, Alice Everett, Marjorie Murray and Neal Bulman.

FASHION
LUNCHEON
TUESDAY
ONE O'CLOCK
AT THE
COPLEY-PLAZA

the newest and smartest fashions in cruise-clothes, southern clothes and frocks and gowns to wear here now

please phone for reservation to avoid disappointment

Phedore

distinctive dresses for women and misses

557 baystate at copley square

Outstanding January Values from our third floor

Brand-new Hemmed Irish Linen Huckaback Towels
by John S. Brown and Sons
\$4.50 dozen

Plain huckaback. All white or white with two-stripe border in blue, red, gold, lavender, or green.

Brand-new "West Point" Bath Towels
by Martex

Identical with our regular \$5 towels
\$3.50 dozen

Good quality, heavy weight absorbent towel. All white or with three-stripe border in blue, gold, or pink. Size 20 by 40.

Brand-new Irish Linen Glass Towels
bordered in color
Identical with our \$3.50 towels
\$2.50 dozen

Hemmed towels, with 2 1/2 inch border all around in color. White with blue, gold, red, green. Size 20 by 30. A limited quantity.

Order Blank

Please send me merchandise as indicated below:

Fill in with pencil, giving adequate description and the price.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Charge ☐ Check enclosed ☐

R. H. Stearns Company

The THOMAS

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists
Announce the Opening of their New Department for Women

You are cordially invited for consultation or scalp examination

Opposite Jordan Marsh Co. 453 Washington St. Suite 609

Hours 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturdays to 6 P.M.

Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By FRUNELLA WOOD

GLADYS PARKER'S new collection is full of plums for the girl who likes a touch of the romantic in her evening clothes and plenty of zip in her daytime things.

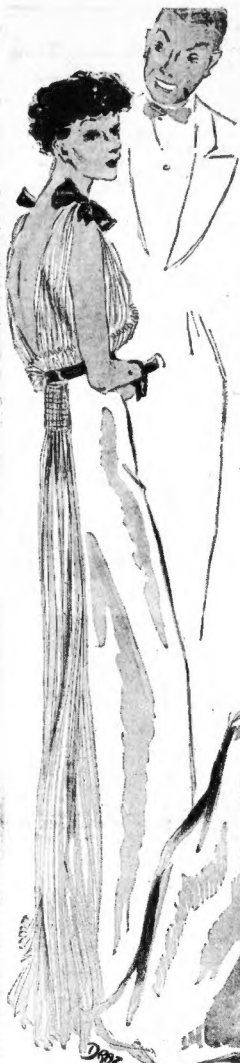
The dynamic young artist who turned dress designer last year has kept her eye on the young things around town, and she seems to know just what fashions will become them.

She gives them that combination of touch-me-not and come-hither which makes the perfect style for the coquette, and she has a real sense of color to back up her designs.

Most of the Parker clothes show a high waist-line, and none of them gives a hint for the girl who has anything but the streamlines of streamlines.

Besides her formal models, like these sketched here, you can find valuable double duty jacket dresses for week-end packing, gay little wool and silk outfits for office or class room, and simple silk dresses in nice colors to wear with a top coat when you want to look a little keen but not too formal.

Girls of the pocket-and-plait size should not overlook her collection.



There is very little back to the shirred old rose satin dress above. Narrow roll collar and shoulder cuffs.

No budding debutante could choose a lovelier or more fitting gown than the peach chiffon Empire model, left, above. Belt and shoulder bows are pussy purple velvet ribbon, the entire bodice, the floating train over the back of the skirt and the upstanding ruffle over the

bodice are all finely pleated self-material. More pleasing details the shell pink taffeta gown, center. The off-the-shoulder basque bodice has twinkling rhinestones buttoned down its front and along its brief sleeves.

Adele Garrison's Serial

Given in Marriage

Dicky Badly Injured

THERE WAS AN inflection in Harry Underwood's voice as he asked Hugh Grantland where he passed Dicky, in the race of which Avis had spoken, that suddenly roused my fears—always too ready to be spurred.

Of what was he afraid—this big man whose personal bravery is a matter for pride to all his intimates? I caught my breath as I waited for Hugh's answer.

"You couldn't call it a race," Hugh said, ignoring, or probably not having heard the comment which Avis had made. "He started first, but I passed him, although as we were going at a pretty good pace."

was a race or not," Harry Underwood began, but Hugh interrupted sharply.

"You're right," he said. "He ought to be a long time before now, for I passed him not three miles from here."

"Thank you!" I said and it was all I could do to get the words out. For I did not believe that Hugh really thought lack of gas to be the reason for this race party, with the haste accompanying its departure.

car. There remained but one alternative, to my heated imagination, inflamed with the vague threats of Lou Chow and my father's old behavior following my interview with the high born Chinese.

I scouted the more probable theories of tire trouble or some other accident to the car, and made up my mind that Hugh, Harry and my father shared an apprehension of some threatened danger to my husband.

But I made no outcry, and was even able to smile at Avis when she nodded her head with a satisfied little chuckle and said: "I don't believe Mr. Graham and Miss Fairfax will thank those men for coming after them. Oh! Yes, Mummy!" as her mother gave a shocked little exclamation. "I know I ought not to have said that. Please forgive me, Mrs. Graham."

Take Cocktail Glass From Bowl

By MRS. BECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beckman:

When one is served a tomato cocktail preceding a dinner, and it is packed in a bowl of ice about midway up the glass, so it proper to drink it from the glass or to eat it with a spoon? M.

The tomato cocktail is drunk from the glass. Since people vary as to condiments they prefer to add, we may, if we wish, sip the cocktail with a spoon first, and then, after we have added what we wish to add, drink the cocktail.

The course consists of a series of ten lessons held here at the Boston Evening American Building, 5 Winterthorpe, in the auditorium on the fifth floor.

Martha Lee will give a great many practical suggestions for improving your daily make-up and also attractive ways of serving foods for parties and special occasions.

"Iron Special" Good Menu Addition

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

AT THIS SEASON we think of the menus in terms of "heavier" dishes than during summer weather. But that does not mean that these menus should be mainly meat and potatoes.

The green vegetables are necessary constituents of the menu at all seasons. And a salad of fruit or raw vegetables should also be on the table at least once a day.

Here are some from my favorites. Try them: vary them with your own favorite greens and salad dressings. But be sure to get a salad on the luncheon or dinner menu every day.

IRON SPECIAL

1 cup chopped rutabaga.

1 cup chopped celery.

1 cup chopped peanuts (or other nuts).

Mix with mayonnaise and let stand two hours in the refrigerator before serving on lettuce.

PIMENTO AND APPLE SALAD

1 cup diced apples.

1 cup diced celery.

1 diced green pepper.

1 can pimentos, cut into strips.

Have chilled, mix with mayonnaise and arrange on lettuce.

APPLE, CELERY, DATE SALAD

Core and pare apples—slice crosswise. Slice pieces of one-half lemon over slices to keep them white. Slice crisp celery stalks into one-fourth inch pieces and place on salad plates. Arrange apple slices above the celery and slice fine dates. Garnish with hearts of lettuce and serve with French dressing and mayonnaise.

Try Backward Squeeze

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

On the deal below the fault in reaching six hearts was that of the South player, who made a very bad forcing takeout without the necessary honor strength.

North, Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

AKQ
AK632
AK62
AK103
985432
104
964
AJ107
30(1) Pass
Q193
KQJ82
AKQJ987
Q87
73

The bidding:

North East South West
10 4 4 30(1) Pass
4 4 (2) 50 Pass (1)
6 2 Pass Pass

(1) A had forcing takeout without any outside honor strength, despite the solidity of the heart suit.

(2) A rather daring bid by East, but it was a look looking desperately for a suit in which to outbid the opponent.

(3) It appeared too good to be true to West that his partner really had made in addition to club, and West finally decided that his partner's spade bid was merely made to indicate a lead against the impending slam rather than show a suit. West thus refrained from raising.

West, still firmly convinced that his partner's spade bid was made only to direct a lead, decided to open that suit rather than East's first bid suit. East topped dummy's Queen with his Ace and shifted to club King.

The declarer now ran six rounds of trumps, discarding the two diamonds in dummy on the fifth and sixth trumps. The dummy in dummy then played a diamond to the King of spades in dummy. The latter in desperation decided to play his partner for holding a diamond stop and threw his diamond nine.

He then played a club and chased dummy's high diamond to his hand, won his last trick with the now high diamond and then played a diamond to discard a club rather than a diamond. The club just the same, and would then have led a low club to dummy, dropping East's last honor.

No wonder Vicks VapoRub has become the family standby for treating colds in 26 million American homes—and in 68 countries of the world.

Mothers of two generations have preferred it for children's colds. Not only because of its proved effectiveness, but because it is external—and safe. Its use avoids the constant internal dosing so often upsetting to delicate little stomachs. VapoRub can be used freely, and as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

Here of the Famous "Girl in the Pink" Dinner, Last of a Crowd Feature in the "Gay Nineties" Join These Who Have Gone Before and Enjoy a World Where There's No Champagne, Nor Chorus Girls to Entertain Them. Read About Their Experiences in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Jan. 20th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Manicure Yourself, Screen Star's Advice

Note Her Dainty Hands



—POSED BY ELIZABETH ALLAN.

Daily Lotion Use Is Great Benefit

By JULIET SHELLEY

ELIZABETH ALLAN, the young screen star, whose latest picture is "David Copperfield," cares for her own lovely hands!

You probably think that all screen stars spend fabulous sums and too many hours in beauty salons acquiring the glamour they portray in the pictures you see. Most of them don't. Most have learned how to care for their beauty with the minimum of effort in their own homes.

Take, for instance, Miss Allan. She is a wholesome, unassuming girl who still retains a love for the simple life of England, where she was born and educated.

She has studied her particular type of beauty and realizes that the more natural-looking she can keep herself, the more alluring she will be in both her screen and social life.

She always uses a lotion on her hands after washing them—she prefers a lotion to a cream—and always maintains around her cuticles. Manicures her own nails and chooses a shade of nail polish that pleases her. That completes her hand care! Not very elaborate, is it?

I can give you the name of a liquid hand lotion that is not expensive, nor widely advertised, but of just the proper consistency to use. Daily use of this lotion will give your hands a soft loveliness and beauty which they may not have now. Just a little care will do so much for them, and you know how important it is to have graceful, pretty hands that speak so candidly of your personality and character!

If you wish to know the name of this hand lotion, please call Miss Shelley, Library 6000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Cereal
Muffins Coffee
LUNCH
Marmalade
Coffee
Craned Ham
Baked Squash
Bread and Butter
Apple Sauce
Tea
DINNER
Roasted Beefsteak
Baked Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Green Salad
Butterworth Fudding
Coffee

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Library 4000.

Bland, Unscented Cream Best Way to Cleanse Dry Skin

Question: I am a girl of 19, and my skin is very dry. I have never mentioned her), write Miss Shelley, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Answer: There is a bland, unscented liquefying cream on the market that is so pure you can keep it for months without it turning rancid. It is ideal for dry, sensitive skin, and a large sized jar costs under 50 cents. After cleansing with a cream it is a good plan to wipe the skin with a pledget of cotton which has been dipped in witch hazel. This serves as a mild astringent and removes all traces of grease. To obtain the name of this liquefying cream (trade names are

never mentioned here), write Miss Shelley, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Question: Nearly always my hands are cold and seem numb to the touch. While I am only twenty-one years of age they seem to be taking on a stony appearance. What do you advise?

Ms. E. T. H. Lowell.

Answer: Scrubby hands are the ones that grow cold before their time. Try spreading the fingers far apart and bringing them together in the palm with a strong muscle pull. While the flesh is warm, rub with lanolin. Massage vigorously with the thumb sent in circles. Begin at the wrist bone and work to the finger tips. Try forcing an oil into the cuticle around the nail.

FIGHT A COLD

where the cold fights you

... with medication proved by 2 generations of mothers...

THE INSTANT you rub Vicks VapoRub on throat and chest, it goes to work to fight that cold—direct to the spots where the cold fights you—and with two-fold power:

- 1 Through the skin, VapoRub's warming action is much like that of an old-fashioned poultice or plaster.
- 2 Its soothing medicated vapor, released by body heat, are inhaled with every breath—penetrating direct to the inflamed membranes of head, throat and bronchial tubes.

This double direct action continues for hours—loosening phlegm, soothing irritation, easing difficult breathing and helping to break congestion.

No wonder Vicks VapoRub has become the family standby for treating colds in 26 million American homes—and in 68 countries of the world.

Mothers of two generations have preferred it for children's colds. Not only because of its proved effectiveness, but because it is external—and safe. Its use avoids the constant internal dosing so often upsetting to delicate little stomachs. VapoRub can be used freely, and as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

BEST FOR CHILDREN'S COLDS

VICKS VapoRub

JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS, TOO



TO MOTHERS: You can also help your family avoid many colds. Use Vicks VapoRub, the unique aid in preventing colds. VapoRub is especially designed for the nose and throat—where most colds start. VapoRub marks the second great development in the clinic-tested Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds—details in each Vicks package. Or, write for full information and a trial package of specialized Vicks aids to better Colds Control. Enclose 3c in stamps to cover mailing. Address: Vicks Chemical Co., 2027 Milton St., Greensboro, N. C.

By Louise Long and Ethel Doherty

"I Love Deniel"

STUART MEETS SHARLENE AS HE SUFFERS STIFF FALL

SYNOPSIS

Stuart Pennington, struggling young artist, is in love with Sharlene Standing, wealthy society girl. He goes about listlessly until a letter arrives saying she is returning from her travels. Then he is filled with inspiration and his fingers seem to fly over the canvas. Stuart's model, Julie DeVore, is jealous of Sharlene. She finds Sharlene's letter and reads it without comment. Stuart will not ask Sharlene to marry him because he cannot ask her to share his poverty; besides, she is not in love with him. Stuart had met Sharlene through an accident. He was horseback riding when an automobile skidded across his horse, which headed for Sharlene's car. There was a grinding of brakes and Stuart hurtled through the air.

CHAPTER III

Sharlene pulled herself out of the driver's seat of the roadster and ran to him. There was no time in that section of Sunset Boulevard at that moment to witness his comical position. He had been there on his back, crushing the bushes, and stood up into the loveless face he had over seen. Warmth and sweetness and compassion all told in richness of color, fineness of texture, faultlessness of bone structure, what a creature! What such exquisite perfection? Then she spoke—and he realized that she was real—living, breathing, pulsating beauty.

"Are you hurt?" He felt himself experimentally, and started to scramble out of the hedge. She helped him and watched anxiously while he clumped his feet and dressed his arms.

"Not me," he said cheerfully. "Where's the horse?" "No," she stopped suddenly just as his forehead struck the car. "That threw you. Then he went galloping off into that place down there with the red tile roof."

Breaches a Casualty

"That's where he belongs. He's Lucien Morrow's horse. I was just exercising him. I reckon he's all right."

He had turned to look down toward Lucien's house when he heard another laughter, softer, sweeter, more intimate.

"Excuse me," she said penitently, "but there is a casualty. Your—your breeches."

He felt of his breeches. The shabby old fabric had not been able to withstand the thrust of the hedge and there was a gaping hole in the rear.

Stuart burst out laughing and the girl, relieved, laughed with him. "Come on home with me. I'll get you sewed up."

"No, no, don't bother. I'll—"

"Come on. You need a drink anyway, after that spill. She was already climbing into nothing for him to do but climb in her car, and there seemed to be beside her.

"Mind if we see if the horse is all right first?" he asked. "I thought of that. We'll drive down there. My name's Sharlene Standing. And yours?"

"He was smug at the cool way she spoke her famous name. Surely she must know it. He had heard people say 'I'm Sharlene Standing'—just like that! Just like saying: 'I'm Queen Mary. Who are you?'"

"He told her his name in a rather stuffy voice. It didn't mean anything. Pennington? The Philadelphia Pennington?"

"No, my family lives in Alabama. They found a green prospecting the black horse when Sharlene drove down the Morrow driveway to the stables."

"Did he run away with you, Miss Pennington, huh?"

"I knew he was all right." "Not a scratch. Just a little 'hamed of heelf, eh. But he's O. K."

"That's good. I'll take him out again tomorrow."

"A Good Hunch"

Sharlene shot the car back down the driveway to the street, then whirled it up into the hills, through the tall iron gates of the Standings estate. Up past terraced hillside of flowers and shrubs and orange trees, to come to rest under the porte cochere of the stately, secluded, beautiful house.

As they entered the hall, a youngish, trim, very smart woman came running down the stairs.

"Sharlene!" she cried. "Are you all right?"

"Why, of course, mother—"

"Oh! I had the most absurd feeling that you'd run into trouble—"



"Excuse me," she said penitently, "but there is a casualty. Your—your breeches—"

explained Sharlene. "I ran into him and tore his clothes." "It's nothing," Stuart said, showing his torn breeches to prove it. "After they told her of the accident, Mrs. Standing said gaily: 'You go upstairs to the first bedroom on the right, Mr. Pennington, and take them off. You'll find dressing gowns and things in the closet. Bring your breeches back here and we'll have them mended.' Stuart hurried back, presently, clad in a black and gold Japanese kimono, bursting with apologies. 'I reckon I've been a mighty long time, but I found a proper rug up there and I've been right down on my knees saying my prayers to it.' Mrs. Standing beamed. 'It is beautiful. Now I know you belong. Let me have the breeches.' To his astonishment she sat down with her work basket to mend the rent herself.

Mother Severe

"Now, don't you worry! I was taught to mend beautifully in a convent in France. There isn't a maid in the house who can do as well."

The butler brought long cool drinks. Stuart had not tasted any before on such short acquaintance. A maid came in to tell Mrs. Standing that the president of the Women's Club wanted to speak to her on the telephone.

"Tell her I'm occupied just now," said Mrs. Standing, threading her needles, "and that I'll call her later."

"Please don't let my catastrophe keep you," Stuart hastened to say in distress.

"It's not keeping me. There's time for everything."

But hard on the heels of the maid came her secretary, a shrewd, sharp-eyed woman, a shrewd of papers in her hand.

Mrs. Standing, I'm sorry to interrupt. But you were devastating and you said these letters had to go—"

Mrs. Standing darted away as fully, not looking up. "I'll be with you presently, Mary. We'll send me a signal."

Stuart marvelled at her serenity in the midst of such hectic responsibilities. He was amazed that the mending of his clothes should be considered above those important concerns.

Just as Mrs. Standing cut the thread after the last stitch, the secretary came back again. "Mr. Polson is here, Mrs. Standing. He said he had an appointment—"

Sharlene Lovely

"Oh, yes, I'll be right with him," she said. "He's rarely so cordial at first sight."

She surveyed her work with satisfaction. "That's a neat job. If I do say it! Don't go, Mr. Pennington. I'll be right with you, I'll be right with you."

"I'll be right with you, I'll be right with you. We should like to see you again."

The shrewd hands in her charming, frank way and was gone. Sharlene's head in smiling at the awkward pause, in spite of his discomfiture.

"You've made a hit with mother," she said. "She's rarely so cordial at first sight."

He had the same feeling about Sharlene, though he did not voice it. He felt so at ease with her that he never saw such a thing as an awkward pause, in spite of his discomfiture.

"Finer—and More Delicious"

Finer—and More Delicious
It's SLO-BAKED
IT'S SLO-BAKED
IT'S SLO-BAKED

SEAN O'CASEY'S PLAY IS DUE

Sean O'Casey's much discussed play "Within the Gates," scheduled to appear here January 21, probably will not be banned. The Rev. Russell M. Sullivan, R. J. head of the newly organized Boston Council of Catholic Organizations and also of the League of Decency, protested against the play. But City Comptroller Herbert L. McManus said he saw it in New York, and that it did not seem such a bad play.

FR. W. F. FRIARY DEAN AT B. C.

The Rev. Walter F. Friary, S. J., dean of freshmen, has been temporarily appointed dean for all Boston College, the post left vacant by the death of the Rev. Patrick J. McLaughlin, S. J., who had held the position for the past 14 years.

Fr. Friary has not been officially appointed to the post but is merely carrying on the work for the present. As yet no new dean has been announced and the selection may not be given out for some time.

True Love Is Triumphant



Real happiness came to the former Hazel Estella Nicholson, girl bride of a 74-year-old Providence man, when her January marriage was annulled and married her childhood sweetheart. Here she is shown with her young husband, Harold Waterman, in their new Prince street, East Boston, home. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Pola Negri Must Pay

Los Angeles, Jan. 14, (US)—Pola Negri, has received a notice from the government to "please remit" additional \$525.80 on her earnings, it was revealed here.

Rites for Strange

Funeral services for Attorney Thomas F. Strange will be held from his home on Langley road, Newburyport, tomorrow. A large mass of requiem will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart Church at 10

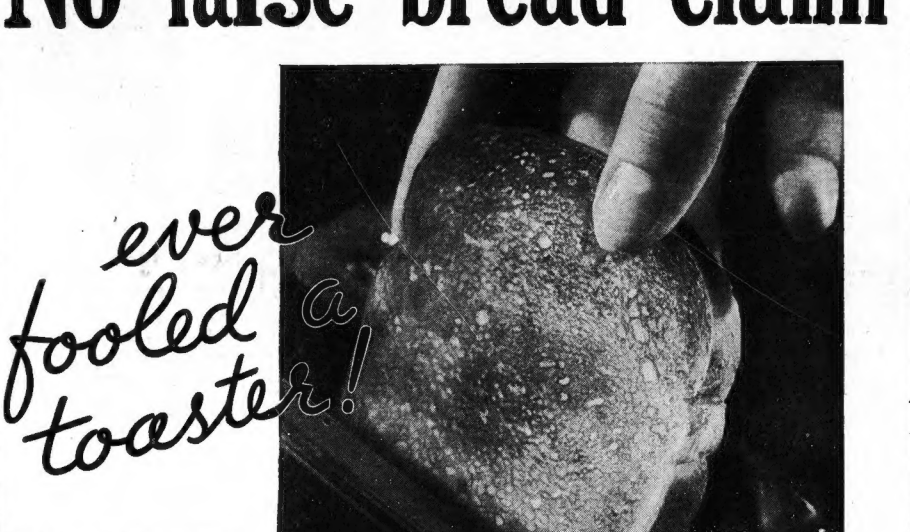
Daughters of Italy Plan Show in Medford

By BETTY DIFESA
The Santa Maria Lodge, Daughters of Italy in America, tonight will present a revue titled "Fads and Follies," at the Roberts Junior High School, Medford.
Senator Joseph A. Langone will be master of ceremonies.
Serving on the committee for the affair are Miss Josephine Nordine, chairman, Miss Vera Bruno, Miss Fanny Mastalone and Miss Josephine Bruno.
Tonight the Asonia Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a reception for Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley at their headquarters, 90 Washington street, Boston.
The January meeting of the Italian Historical Society will be held tomorrow evening, at the Hotel Vendome.
The speaker of the evening will be Professor Giuseppe Presnelli of the Casa Italiana, Columbia University, who will lecture on "Machiavelli."
Mr. Edmund Boucher, baritone, will entertain with vocal selections accompanied by Miss Sara Miller at the piano.
The Chatterbox Club of Boston are planning a charity penny sale, to be held on Monday evening, January 21, at the Parker House.
The committee is composed of Mrs. Ross Menzies Fitzpatrick, Miss Emma Cagliola and Miss Beatrice Ducho.
Mr. Cesare Oldano was recently installed as president of the New Deal Club of Revere.
Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Coyovio of 41 Waverly street, Everett, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose June, to Joseph A. Scilliano of Boston.
Miss Coyovio is treasurer of the Boston State Hospital.
Mr. Scilliano was graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1929 and is a pharmacist at the Boston State Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Domenico De Stefano of Ashmont street, Dorchester, announced at a dinner, the engagement of their daughter, Alma E. to Dr. Albert J. Capone, of 100 Waverly street, Boston.
The bride-to-be is a graduate of Girls High School and Pierce's Vocational School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Tufts Medical School.
Mr. Joseph Foronella of 132 Crest avenue, Revere, recently sailed for Bermuda for a winter's sojourn.

Judge and Mrs. Felix Forte with Miss Clara Forte are on the high seas aboard the West Indies to enjoy a mid-winter's rest.
The Italian Progressive Citizens Club of Roxbury recently held installation of officers in their club rooms at 320 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.

No false bread claim



Do good things go into the bread you serve? Toast it and SEE. Is it carefully baked? Toast it and SEE. The truth will out every time you put bread to the toast test—the truth about Wonder-Cut which we want you to know.

This famous bread test—used by experts—is telling wise-houses everywhere what bread is best for their family. It's telling them, truthfully, what bread offers the most for their money. It shows up bread "bargains" that cheat on quality. It shows up false claims and "secret" processes. It tells the TRUTH!

And you can make the test yourself. Toast a

YOUR TOASTER CAN'T LIE!

slice of Wonder-Cut Bread, a slice of any other bread, the same length of time. Note the amazing difference. Only perfect bread makes perfect toast—and Wonder-Cut Bread is perfect.

Your toaster can't lie! False claims can't fool it. Give it a chance and it will SHOW you why Wonder-Cut Bread is the biggest bargain you grocery ever offered.

The Happy Wonder Bakers
CONTINENTAL BAKING COMPANY
(Incorporated)



WONDER BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED * WHITE-WHEAT or RYE

This is Life
ROBERT E. ROGERS

It was Charles Dickens in "Bleak House" who made the chancery case of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce a kind of byword for the interminable processes of the law.

It was a probate case involving the distribution of an estate and you will remember that the case ended only when the entire estate had been eaten up by the costs.

Massachusetts law proceedings may not be quite so dilatory as the Court of Chancery, but the final settlement of the famous "billboard" case, a day or two ago, shows that our Massachusetts lawyers can easily drag a case out for 10 years without any particular effort.

I do not know very much about it in detail, though I have had my memory refreshed probably rather more often than the average newspaper reader.

Every once and so often in this past decade I have run into a student's theme, an argument or an exposition upon the question.

Most of them seem to have been written by sons of business men, even, advertising men, who Robert E. Rogers hold strong views on the subject and feel that their property rights are being interfered with for reasons which are merely aesthetic and so do not cut much ice in business.

The agitation against large billboards along the side of the road or even on private property runs back at least as far as the heyday of Edward Bok as editor of the Ladies Home Journal. He may not have been the first to draw attention to the subject but he was a great propagandist and he did a lot to make Americans conscious of their natural scenic beauties.

First in Concord

In Massachusetts the agitation seemed to start in the town of Concord, where the town meeting adopted a by-law restraining outdoor advertising on private property within public view.

Then in 1924 the State Department of Public Works made similar rules for the whole State.

The billboard interests—the General Outdoor Advertising Company and 14 other billboard concerns—brought suit.

Meanwhile, execution of the regulation was held up for nearly 10 years while a master and later a justice heard arguments. Now the Supreme Court confirms the two reports and makes the original ruling effective.

In New York I believe the public works department has partially established its right to control outdoor advertising. At the opening of the George Washington bridge across the Hudson, a billboard concern erected a huge sign at one of the entrances.

It was on private land, but the State got round that difficulty by building a huge green screen near the road, thus effectively making the billboard invisible. The courts upheld the right of the State to do this.

Millions Involved

The Massachusetts Interstate claim that the ruling virtually confiscates an investment of some \$100,000. Unfortunately, the president of the confederation of the brewing and distillery interests by the Eighteenth Amendment would seem to dispose of that contention.

Undoubtedly the agitation has been forwarded chiefly by women's organizations on aesthetic grounds.

Personally, I am unconvinced on those grounds. Legally, the business interests probably have a leg to stand on. There are no private property rights left, nowadays, in the totalitarian state.

But I suspect that I am quite as happy looking at bright colored signs of rum and tawdry food and drink and handsome motor cars as at the kind of unkempt and drab New England landscape which is so prevalent hereabouts.

I am quite as happy looking at billboards from a train as at the backwash of the slum outskirts of big cities or at dilapidated farms. Abolition of billboards involves mandatory beautification of the landscape.

That is the next step.

Missing Winthrop Boy 'Seen' in N. Y.

On information that Robert Mythen, 19-year-old Winthrop High School student, missing since Christmas Eve, was seen Saturday in New York with two friends, Sergeant Arthur W. Bernard of the Boston detective bureau is working on New York tonight.

Sergeant Mythen, working on the boy's disappearance, said he believes the youth is being held against his will and knows the approximate address where Mythen is stopping.

The youth vanished mysteriously on Christmas Eve while making a tour of Beacon Hill, visiting the homes of friends after midnight mass at St. Joseph's Church, West End.

Accompanying him through crowds of carolers were friends, Paul O'Leary, Jean Martell and Hyman Brookman.

Although at a Leoburg square house they inquired for the home of Bob Haley, Harvard football captain, Haley told police that he had not seen the quartet and that they had not arrived at his home.

Before leaving, he asked his sister to wrap up his Christmas gifts for him. His family and friends, including one or a girl friend, Miss Mildred Dugan, 25, of Winthrop, with whom he had an appointment, Christmas Day.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1935

NORMA ON MUMMENS' "DEATH LIST"

Subway Crash Victim



ROSETTA CUSACK
Under close observation in City Hospital is Miss Rosetta Cusack, 24, of Frothingham avenue, Charlestown, one of the victims of the subway crash at Copley station. She has a fractured ankle and severe bruises of the chest. Dr. J. Frank Deich is shown testing the patient for possible internal injuries. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

'BLOOD PURGE' PLANS TOLD POLICE

Irving and Murtin Miller are sworn to a "blood purge" of their enemies.

From Edward C. Fry, 32-year-old Roxbury youth who tried to assassinate the "Jail" editor and failed, police said they learned of this today.

Not only was Abraham Faber, the Miller's pal and fellow convict slated to die, but Norma Brighton Miller, Murtin's bride, is on the "purge" list, officials said.

Both would have been slain last week if the Miller's jail delivery plot was successful, it was said. Police quoted Fry.

"I was to have shared the sword-off shabshus and the loaded .38 revolver through the window which I smashed with the first charge."

"As soon as Irving got Murtin out of his cell and they both had guns, Faber was to have got the first shot. He would have been helpless in his cell."

Faber is in a cell adjacent to the Miller brothers, jail attaches said.

Norma is in the women's section of the jail, but a short distance from the Miller brothers. She would have been in the mercy of the brothers, police said.

Fry, confiding to police, said that he himself "wouldn't go far if he were to talk, but as long as he remains behind bars he is safe."

Then, according to police, he talked jail authorities said today that special vigilance is being exercised over the Millers, Faber and Fry.

Here After Stay Abroad



HONORE MORROW
PENN MORROW
Abroad the S. S. Seythia, docking here today, were Mrs. Honore Morrow, the author, and her daughter, Penn Morrow. Mrs. Morrow has just published a new book, "Yam-dock Sails the Mayflower," which she wrote in England. They are to visit relatives in New Haven, Ct.

FLATS WIN AS SUBWAY CRASH LAW LOSES PROBE OPENS

The arm of the law having failed, four flat tires on the subway today in Milton and a shiny limousine was added to the casualties caused by a truck carrying scrap steel.

Motorists on Blue Hill avenue were dismayed when their tires began to pop. When they alighted, they found a trail of scrap steel scattered along the highway.

Half a mile ahead, John Galtway of Fuller street, Malden, the truck driver, was wheeling along, unaware that his truck had blown a tire, blowing the sharp steel tips to fall.

Patrolman Joseph Dalton had placed a detour sign to reroute traffic when the limousine, piloted by a chauffeur and with a man and woman as passengers, came up to the sign.

The chauffeur hesitated, but the man in the back ordered him to go on. Patrolman Dalton waved in vain and the limousine proceeded—but only about 50 feet.

Then there were four sharp reports and four flat tires on the limousine.

Nearly 1000 Harvard students were part of all of their tuition by part time employment. Blind men, window washers, entertainers and snow shovellers are the most popular jobs, according to Russell T. Sharpe, secretary for student employment.

Ex-Boston Man Dies

Andrew D. Sakallaris, 55, formerly of Boston, died today at Portland, Me., following a heart attack. He was a native of Greece and was vice-president of the executive board of the Greek Orthodox Church of Portland.

Women Honor New Judges

The Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers will hold its annual dinner and reception at the Hotel Bellevue Wednesday evening.

A large gathering is expected to honor to two of the members who have been appointed to the bench, Jennie Lottman Barren and Ethel E. MacKinnon.

Heading the speakers is Mayor Marshall. Theresa Dowling will provide the entertainment.

A public installation of the Woodland Temple Pythian Sisters will be held this evening at the Pythian Castle.

A banquet party will be held January 23 in St. Catherine's School, 219 Marlborough street.

The annual calendar night of the Boston Club of Printing House Craftsmen will be staged in the Chamber of Commerce building Tuesday.

Tonight will witness another in a series of benefit parties by the Dorchester Post 494, Veterans Foreign.

There were 14 other persons treated at the City Hospital and then sent to their homes. Others were treated by doctors.

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O.O. McIntyre
DA/BY DAY

New York, Jan. 14—Diary: Out in a cutting wind and saw Roy Howard and his editor, Leo Wood, bowing by.

So to one of those platy places for breakfast and the serving maid as pretty as Carol Lombard.

Then to sit a moment with Floyd Gibbons, who was off for St. Paul or somewhere.

Picking out an essay and with my wife and Lucy Virginia Low to be a private run of film with the Dead Aylworts.

And on to Karl and Gladys Kitchen's, where everybody is merry.

And a man I took to be Wesley B. Stout turned out to be a fellow named Kenly C. Stout, which tickled me mightily.

To dinner with the Fullerton Weavers and heard that "Camera Eye" Sheridan, the veteran detective, had passed away.

It was a colorful figure in the reporting days of Cobb, McAlley, Tribune and Ed Hill. Home stay and before a great fire finished a biography of Keats.

Raymond Hitchcock was leading a retreat to Old Chelsea just before he died. But no one carried on where he left off.

In many ways Chelsea is about the only district not entirely absorbed by the moderns. There are still a number of venerable bricks, with white linoleum green shatters, sitting glowingly back in deep shade.

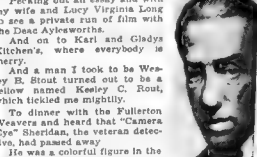
Also lace curtains, window canopies and cooling cats on the sills.

The collapse of New York's skyscraper boom is threatened for the passing of five distinguished citizens.

All casualties were among those whose great edifices were finished just before or shortly after the crash. This blow was too much and they sickened and died.

Conspicuous in the list was Pierre, the hotel man, whose dream since days of Monte Carlo chausseurship was of a grand hotel bearing his name.

Just as his dream was realized the fury of the storm not only swept him into bankruptcy, but broke his heart.



O. O. McIntyre

Old Chelsea

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Personal nomination for the droliest tomfoolery in the current stage—that of Percy Kilbride in "The Road."

Henry L. Menckens once wrote to New York about becoming increasingly seldom. Those who know say his happy marriage has thoroughly domesticated him and the world outside Baltimore has little appeal.

Mencken's Pout

When he does travel he and his wife go on a typical tourist cruise to America by giving the impression he could not take it. He was in a swollen rage over several adverse comments.

Although the general comment was favorable for his play, there was a dissenting law-picker here and there.

And O'Casey, in fine Irish temper, appeared at luncheons and sundry dinners, venting his contempt.

Genevieve Cooper has finally discovered just what a table d'hôte is after exhaustive research. It's a place where for 35 cents they serve you not quite enough of a lot of things you don't want.

10,000 Workers in Emergency Drive

The Emergency Campaign of 1935 is on. Ten thousand volunteer workers went into action today for every neighborhood and business section of the city.

Their job was to raise \$400,000 for the 97 hospitals and private agencies of the city.

They must minister also to countless other persons who are able to raise only the bare necessities of life, the campaign committee is noted.

To raise money of a few cents on Boston Common, to the shrill of sirens and whistles on harbor craft, the volunteer workers went into action.

Business firms, both employers and employees were to be solicited by the Industry and Finance Division and others by the Special Girls Committee.

Residents in the city are the zeal of the Neighborhood Division and business men and women and householders in the Back Bay are to be reached by the Women's Division.

Metropolitan Division workers are to visit those who live outside the city proper but within the limits of the area known as Greater Boston.

Next Sunday net receipts from the Boston Automobile Show at Mechanics Building are to be donated to the campaign.

Pink Tax Slip Worth \$5

It's just a pink slip, but it'll cost you \$2 if you lose it.

The treasury department knows it as "Form 1094," and for your information it's titled "Statement of Items—Shown Upon Income Return."

Its purpose is to furnish public information as to the tax status of a taxpayer and if you fail to return it the collector will prepare it from your return and add \$2 to your tax.

Called to Newton

The Rev. Jay T. Stocking at the First Congregational Church of Newton, Mass., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church, Newton Center, Mass.

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND FUEL, FUEL, F-U-E-L

HAVE YA LAID IN THE COAL YET?

OH, DEAR, NO—I ALWAYS SLEEP IN BED.

TAIN'T THE FIRST TIME YA CALLED ME THAT, YA BIG BULLY!

PHONE IN TIPS TO BOSTON AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER—WIN \$50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Out of Death's Jaws"

Adventure in Runaway Elevator Brings Chills to Young Miners

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Get your shakin' stickers with you! Put them on, for we are going away down deep into the earth for this adventure. We are going down there with Ralph L. Hoim and Charles W. Wason. This is their day to lead our party.

I'll do the splicing, because Ralph and Charlie couldn't actually get around to the club today. They live out in Velva, a North Dakota. But I'll give you their adventure yarn just as Ralph Hoim told it to me in one of those hundreds of letters I've been getting since we started our club.

Take a deep breath, now, and we'll see what happened to those two mine miners on a quiet Sunday afternoon.

This coal mine was miles south of Velva in the North Dakota hills. It was a typical mining camp—wooden bunk houses, mess hall, offices and engine houses, filled with all types and nationalities.

It was a dangerous mine—the main shaft subject to a heavy seepage of water. The big pumps that drained the lower levels were drawing grit and shale continuously and it was hard to keep them in order. And, one Saturday, the main pump and a battery of small ones went out of order. The superintendent had called on a local drive for new pump parts.

He left orders for Ralph Hoim and Charlie Wason to make a careful trip below to arrange for the repair work, but the risk and file of miners were warned to stay above.

Just as the boss drove over one hill, the camp bootlegger drove in with a cargo of moonshine, and by noon it was another Roaring Camp.

Ralph and his friend Charlie walked over to the boiler room where a Russian engineer was on duty surrounded by a circle of empty bottles. That Russian didn't want to be disturbed to lower the huge, steel elevator. He wanted the day off to do some serious drinking.

Ralph told him what was what and then climbed into the elevator with Charlie. He jerked the bell cord—a long, thin rope that lay in a great coil on the bottom of the elevator and extended to the engine house. Nothing happened. He jerked again.



Across the way the Russian was emptying another flask of fiery, bottley whiskey. Charlie yelled at him. The Russian lunged for the controls and the cage began to drop—not a slow, easy drop—it plummeted down with a jerk. The cables grunted under the impact.

Those two men looked in the cage, realized in a flash that the hoist was running wild. All that tremendous weight—those tons of steel in its non-crushable elevator were gathering momentum.

The hurtling, downward speed increased. It doubled—triple—doubled again. The whine of the lift, guided by grooves at the sides, rose into a shriek. The sides of the shaft, bare-brown rock and dirt, flashed by. Both men's stomachs ached, and they were thrown forward.

The shaft was inky. The square of daylight above was losing its size and shape. Mine damp was drenching the cage. The uncoupling bell-rope whined like a snake in death throes.

The cage shot past the disabled pump and an underground water-spout sprayed Ralph and Charlie. In an instant their miners' lamps went out. They were plunging down in utter darkness.

Ralph groped for the bell rope. Caught it with both hands. But that slender rope was like fire. It burned both hands to the bone. It must have started the drunken engineer, for the car checked with a terrific jerk. But, in an instant, the fumbling hands had released the controls and the elevator dropped again, like a plummet.

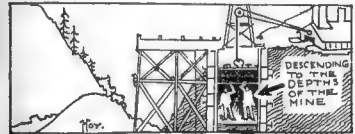
And then—SLASH!

The cage hit the black, smelly water that was rising in the bottom of the shaft. It was too cold. It chilled Ralph and Charlie to the bone-guarded and swirled and hissed through the grating of the elevator doors.

The water gripped their knees—their waists—their shoulders—and then, their throats. Neither man could speak with that icy, constricting flood choking off their breath. There was no escape. The elevator was covered. The shaft filled close to the four sides. Ralph and Charlie might as well have been two kittens in a weighted sack.

They dared not move for fear the flood would gurgle into their mouths—their nostrils and strangle them. They tiptoed in the death-like silence, broken only by the steady, relentless drip of seeping water, telling off the seconds before they would fall unconscious, below the surface. Ralph told me how his heart was pounding like a trip-hammer—his breath coming in gasps—his mind reeling.

The cage shuddered and seemed to stop. Ralph realized that it had hit bottom and was settling in the mud. But the incessant drip-drip-drip of seeping water went on. It might be minutes—even hours—before those unceasing drops would raise the level of the water over his head. But each of those minutes would be a century of torture. He could picture the drunken engineer above, gibbering over his gruesome joke.



Ralph threw his head back desperately, lifting his chin out of the water. "Quick, Charlie, the bell rope," he groaned. "Jerk it hard. My hands are useless."

Charlie groaned desperately—coughing—spitting water from nose and mouth. He found the bell rope and jerked. No answer. He jerked again and again, frantically—with the desperation of a dying man until Ralph, breathing against him, saw the water rising, felt his body being

He threw both arms around Charlie's drooping body. Charlie, still hanging to the bell rope, gave it one final jerk before his arms dropped to his sides.

The din of the bell must have startled the Russian engineer into his senses. The cage trembled. Above, the cable tautened. With a tremendous jolt of suction, it moved upward, set his body free.

Ralph's throat was free. The horrible weight receded from his chest. His body was clear. Then his knees.

Upward—ever so slowly. Ralph couldn't help thinking of a funeral procession. Then that welcome patch of light above—pure air again—and then—out of the jaws of death, into the sunshine on the good old earth.

Ralph forgot to tell me what happened to that Russian engineer, but—well, whatever did happen, that's his adventure.

So, right now is the time to sharpen up the old pencil and set down the facts concerning YOUR own true adventure. Wish I had your yarn to spin here at the club tomorrow. But here's one that got in first. It's about a kid and his mother in a hurricane—well, I mean that Charlie L. There was a kid when he had his big thrill and, by Jimmy, it quakes him for this club. Hold your breath.

\$10.00 EVERY DAY AND \$100.00 EVERY MONTH! In what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd will prove it every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

\$100.00

And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay \$10.00 every day for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip your story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9



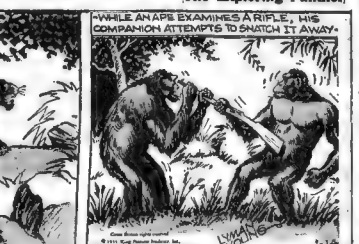
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



A Feller His Size



The Exploring Panther



RED BARRY



Yes, We Are Collegiate



MILANO'S TRAP



"Look Me in the Eyes"



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



Through the Spy-Glass



JUST KIDS



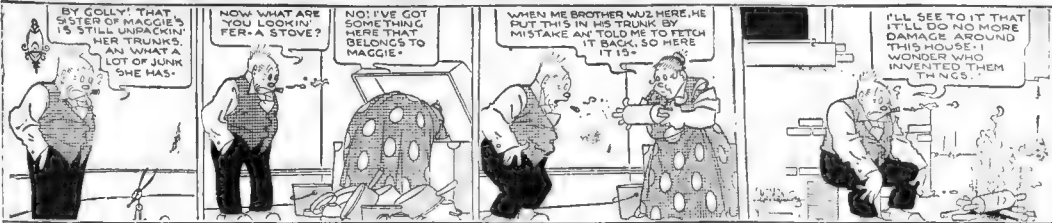
Jim Shouts a Warning



BRINGING UP FATHER

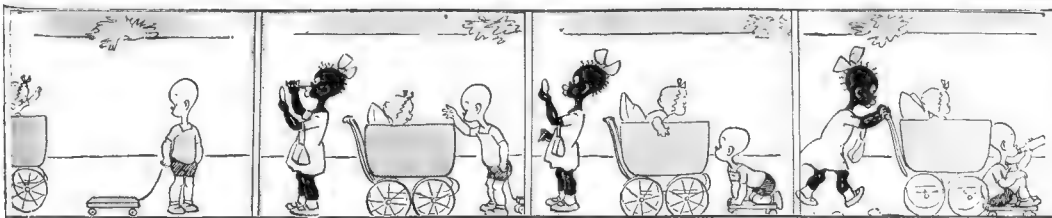
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Who Invented 'Em



HENRY

Free Wheeling



JOE PALOOKA

Getting Closer



POLLY AND HER PALS

Keep Home Fires Burning



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Her Male Escort



LITTLE JIMMY

The Voice Is Angry



BLONDIE

Necessary Girl



COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

There seems to be a general impression that "the time has come to take the profit out of war." Well, the du Ponts apparently took the profit out of the last one.

But you haven't noticed anyone saying that the time has come to take the war out of profits.

STIRNINGS WORTH FROM J. L. ON THE POOL TABLE

Are some of the Lamar administrators trying to improve competition by closing the Amusement parks? Several administrators are operating slot machines, something devices to add on to state laws. Two administrators pool tables in the back room of their places of business. One administrator operates a dining room and pool table. Another administrator operates a pool table and a dining room. The administrator who operates a pool table and a dining room is a good deal better than the administrator who operates a pool table and a dining room.

MORAL VICE FOR THE GOVERNOR

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13. (AP) - After first thing an election expense affairs of no report I give me is express campaign, Governor Merriam yesterday find an amended report showing \$104 in traveling expenses. The amended affidavit has been attached to the affidavit on file in the county recorder's office.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Your little place is very striking and all that. But I don't see how anybody could really call it home.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for birth of badge and membership card. Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post-office Box 1076. By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

A Full Page of Popeye In Colors in the Sunday Advertiser



YEAR AFTER YEAR QUALITY WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT 1935 1934 '33 '32 '31

CARTER GLASS
STILL RESERVE
DEFENDER

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Conservative political forces believe there is too much government in the Federal Reserve System. As a result of this belief, the number is expected to be introduced as a bill in the Senate in the near future to save the connection of the Secretary of Treasury with the Reserve Board, which he heads as an ex-officio member. Senator Carter of Virginia is the Senate figure around which the conservatives are rallying in the hope a counter offensive will be launched by legislative leaders who may intend to increase government control over the system. Whatever the outcome there is no doubt that the conservatives feel their cause will be ably prosecuted by the bat of Senate brains.

The question as to what will happen in the event the Supreme Court decides against the government in the gold clause case will not determine, as we expect it will until the decision is made known. Too much hangs in the balance and the public for some psychological reason has become more excited than was expected. Greatest point of danger, however, is that these fears will be compounded by a rise in prices. Threat of price instability could act as a brake on volume bookings for forward business and reduce anticipated late winter and spring activity levels.

Notes: Throughout all the questioning period we will continue of the belief other measures calculated to at least maintain the present inflation will be as severely exacting as the adverse of a decision adverse to government. Price levels are the heart of New Deal recovery schemes . . . And we are confident leaders are prepared to maintain . . . Incidentally the heavy clouds of figures are lifting somewhat and estimates of government liability are decidedly . . . 1,200 million dollars looks right . . . And this will be reduced by deductions allowing for exchanged bonds.

The middle of January brings calmer and more penetrating views than those holding the center of the stage as the new year begins. Enthusiasm and high hopes, these last usually too high, wear off. Thus the latest bulletin of the Alexander Hamilton Institute strikes a cautionary note. A smaller manufacturing output for 1935 is prophesied. The reasons: Prices were maintained at too high levels relative to national income, and manufacturing enterprises were forced to curtail their output during the latter half of 1934.

Shorts: The difference this year is likely to take place in the last half . . . Because over-expansion is not threatened in the first six months sharply curtailed operations will not be necessary . . . Do not think that Senator Carter Glass is powerless to fight the cause of conservatives . . . His sub-committee on banking is said to be essentially conservative and not particularly in favor of New Deal bank ideas . . . The committee can practically block unwanted legislation.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

A mixed tone prevailed in dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Trading was quiet.

Gains of about a point were noted in Mergenthaler, Torrington and Eastern Gas & Fuel prior preferred. Edison rose more than 1.

American Telephone and United Shoe gained fractionally.

Edison, American Telephone and United Shoe were the only stocks that advanced.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—Foreign exchange: Great Britain in dollars, 4.5845; Great Britain demand, 4.5845; France demand, 4.5591; Italy demand, 4.5115.

10-11—Irregular tone prevailed in the cattle, hog and mink and metals were steady. Chemicals were firm. Trading was very dull, with sales running 180,000 shares.

11-12—Stocks were listless in the second hour. Prices held within a narrow range. Bixled tone continued. Sales approximated 200,000 shares.

12-13—Leading issues pointed higher in third hour dealings. Rise was led by the farm implement group. Dealings were quiet and transactions were 250,000 share.

13-14—Gains were extended fractionally in the fourth hour. Market was sluggish. Improvement

NEW YORK STOCKS FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:07 NET

A - Main Index					B - Main Index					C - Main Index					D - Main Index				
High	Low	Close	Net	High	Low	Close	Net	High	Low	Close	Net	High	Low	Close	Net				
1	100	100	0	1	100	100	0	1	100	100	0	1	100	100	0				
2	100	100	0	2	100	100	0	2	100	100	0	2	100	100	0				
3	100	100	0	3	100	100	0	3	100	100	0	3	100	100	0				
4	100	100	0	4	100	100	0	4	100	100	0	4	100	100	0				
5	100	100	0	5	100	100	0	5	100	100	0	5	100	100	0				
6	100	100	0	6	100	100	0	6	100	100	0	6	100	100	0				
7	100	100	0	7	100	100	0	7	100	100	0	7	100	100	0				
8	100	100	0	8	100	100	0	8	100	100	0	8	100	100	0				
9	100	100	0	9	100	100	0	9	100	100	0	9	100	100	0				
10	100	100	0	10	100	100	0	10	100	100	0	10	100	100	0				
11	100	100	0	11	100	100	0	11	100	100	0	11	100	100	0				
12	100	100	0	12	100	100	0	12	100	100	0	12	100	100	0				
13	100	100	0	13	100	100	0	13	100	100	0	13	100	100	0				
14	100	100	0	14	100	100	0	14	100	100	0	14	100	100	0				
15	100	100	0	15	100	100	0	15	100	100	0	15	100	100	0				
16	100	100	0	16	100	100	0	16	100	100	0	16	100	100	0				
17	100	100	0	17	100	100	0	17	100	100	0	17	100	100	0				
18	100	100	0	18	100	100	0	18	100	100	0	18	100	100	0				
19	100	100	0	19	100	100	0	19	100	100	0	19	100	100	0				
20	100	100	0	20	100	100	0	20	100	100	0	20	100	100	0				
21	100	100	0	21	100	100	0	21	100	100	0	21	100	100	0				
22	100	100	0	22	100	100	0	22	100	100	0	22	100	100	0				
23	100	100	0	23	100	100	0	23	100	100	0	23	100	100	0				
24	100	100	0	24	100	100	0	24	100	100	0	24	100	100	0				
25	100	100	0	25	100	100	0	25	100	100	0	25	100	100	0				
26	100	100	0	26	100	100	0	26	100	100	0	26	100	100	0				
27	100	100	0	27	100	100	0	27	100	100	0	27	100	100	0				
28	100	100	0	28	100	100	0	28	100	100	0	28	100	100	0				
29	100	100	0	29	100	100	0	29	100	100	0	29	100	100	0				
30	100	100	0	30	100	100	0	30	100	100	0	30	100	100	0				
31	100	100	0	31	100	100	0	31	100	100	0	31	100	100	0				

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

57	24	Wheeling St. 121	1	47%	47%	47%	41%	non-operating income, derived from the carrying by the company of a large amount of foreign business and from investments.
58	41	White Sulph. 121	2	21	21	21	21	
59	44	White Sulph. 121	2	21	21	21	21	
60	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
61	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
62	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
63	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
64	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
65	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
66	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
67	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
68	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
69	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
70	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
71	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
72	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
73	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
74	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
75	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
76	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
77	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
78	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
79	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
80	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
81	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
82	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
83	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
84	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
85	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
86	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
87	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
88	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
89	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
90	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
91	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
92	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
93	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
94	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
95	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
96	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
97	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
98	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
99	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	
100	44	Wilson & Co. 77	2	30%	27%	27%	27%	

Chicago Fish Market

Chicago, Jan. 14 (AP)—Wholesale prices for fish here today were about 10 cents higher than Saturday's. Fish, May 68-84, rose 1/2 cent, down, May 80-84, only 1/4 cent, and quotations varying from 10 cents decline to 7 cents gain.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual	1934	1935	Prev.
Bank of Montreal	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of Nova Scotia	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of New York	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of Toronto	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the West	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the South	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the North	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the East	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the Middle	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the West	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the South	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the North	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the East	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the Middle	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the West	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the South	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the North	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the East	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the Middle	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the West	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the South	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the North	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the East	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the Middle	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the West	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the South	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the North	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the East	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the Middle	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the West	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the South	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the North	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the East	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the Middle	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the West	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the South	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the North	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the East	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the Middle	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the West	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the South	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the North	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the East	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the Middle	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the West	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the South	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the North	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the East	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the Middle	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the West	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the South	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the North	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the East	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the Middle	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the West	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the South	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the North	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the East	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the Middle	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the West	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bank of the South	41 1/2	41 1/		

in the average price of wheat over the preceding year. The average price of wheat in 1934 was \$1.04. Similarly, an increase from 26 cents a bushel in 1933 to 33 cents in 1934 in the average price of oats netted an additional \$28,377,000 to the Canadian agriculturalists.

More than \$100,000,000 was added to the value of the barley crop and over \$500,000 to the rye crop by enhanced prices.

In the mining field \$47,460,000 was added to the value of the gold produced in 1934, due to the rise in price for the precious metal, increasing from \$28.60 a fine ounce in 1933 to \$34.19 in 1934.

Florsheim Sex Report

Florsheim's sex report for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1934, certified by independent auditors, shows net profit of \$862,636 after depreciation, amortization and federal income taxes.

During the past year all of the remaining outstanding preferred stock of the company, amounting to \$100,000, was called for redemption at \$100 per share, plus accrued dividends to Feb. 28, 1934.	DO & CO P P R INC	61	62	1/2
On Jan. 1, 1934, the company announced the liquidation of the company and the above net profit of \$469,328 is equal, under participating provisions of the articles of incorporation, to the shares of the shares of Class A common and 50 cents a share on 37,514 nonpar shares of Class B common.	E Mass P R	8	6	1/2
	Edison	100	99	1/2
	Edison	100	99	1/2
	Hygrade S ylv	27	27	1/2
	Lowell	34	34	1/2
	Morgan	34	34	1/2
	Morgan	34	34	1/2
	New Haven	74	7	1/2
	Pond C Flor	25	25	1/2
	Sullivan Mach	12	12	1/2
	Tenney	74	74	1/2
	United Fruit	14	73	1/2
	Waltham W	35	35	1/2
	Waltham W	35	35	1/2
	Waltham W	3	3	1/2

Supply

The invoice supply of refined sugar in the United States on January 1 was equivalent to 27 days' requirements, according to Lammons & Co, sugar broker.

This figure, says the firm, is within a four-day supply of the record low invoice supply established on January 31, 1933, which was equal to the requirements of 22 days.

BONDS

DO & CO P P R INC	61	62	1/2
E Mass P R	8	6	1/2
Edison	100	99	1/2
Edison	100	99	1/2
Hygrade S ylv	27	27	1/2
Lowell	34	34	1/2
Morgan	34	34	1/2
Morgan	34	34	1/2
New Haven	74	7	1/2
Pond C Flor	25	25	1/2
Sullivan Mach	12	12	1/2
Tenney	74	74	1/2
United Fruit	14	73	1/2
Waltham W	35	35	1/2
Waltham W	35	35	1/2
Waltham W	3	3	1/2

